

SAC Night Side Enters Spotlight

(See Page Two)

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Gov. Brown Backs Out-Of-State J.C. Tuition

By Dave Distel

El Don Editor-in-Chief

"Out - of - state students should pay tuition in California junior colleges," Gov. Brown told an overflow press conference at the California Newspaper Publishers Convention in San Francisco last Saturday.

Brown, speaking at his fifth straight CNPA conference, said out-of-staters should pay since their parents are not supporting California junior colleges through taxes. But, he added, each district must decide for itself what fee to charge.

Against Exemptions

On the same theme, Brown said he is prepared to increase aid to junior colleges. He explained

ed, "But the junior colleges need more uniformity, they can't seem to agree on curriculum or finances."

Brown assailed the proposed tax exemptions for college students. "I'm not in favor of increased tax exemptions for anyone, much less college students," he asserted.

No Tax Increases?

California's economy will hold up no matter what happens to Kennedy's program, according to the Governor. "Stimulations in economy, such as marriage of war babies, will bolster the economy to the point that we may be able to go through my four year term without tax increases," Brown revealed.

Local level tax equality investigations and a withholding tax starting in July of 1964 are two other tax reforms Brown outlined in his comments.

Brown pledged a continued fight for the abolition of the death penalty in the state. "It doesn't deter homicide and only the Lord should determine when a life should be taken, not the state in cold, calm determination," he charged.

Nixon Too Vague

"I don't think the chances are very good," predicted Brown on the capital punishment legislation. "It might make it in the assembly but not in the senate."

Brown said after the conference that Joe Shell would have fared better in the final gubernatorial election last Nov. 6 than former vice-president Richard Nixon.

"Nixon tried to satisfy everyone from left-wing to the John Birch Society, presenting a very vague program," explained the winner. "Shell would have waged a strong, pointed campaign."

Famous Author, Critic Lectures Here Tonight

Louis Untermeyer, American critic - author, will stand behind Phillips Hall footlights tonight at 8 in the fourth presentation in SAC's Artist-Drama series.

Poet, anthologist, editor and wit, his topic will be "Do Americans Speak English?" Untermeyer's brochure describes this lecture as "an amusing and continuously

laugh-provoking talk in which he recalls the time he spent in England and how he had difficulty in making himself understood."

It adds, "He contends that our slang is the key to our dynamic speech and proves that the American language is more vital than its English parent—and has a greater future."

Born in New York City, Untermeyer is without a formal education, educated by the "self-taught" method. To date, he has written some 70 volumes of prose and verse. These volumes range from children's stories to travel books and from humorous sketches to Encyclopedia Britannica contributions.

His most recent work "Makers of the Modern World" has been translated into six languages.

Queen Lillian Rules At Conference Ball

Lilian Griffiths, SAC co-ed, will reign with nine other EC Queens over "The Governor's Ball" next Thursday at the Hollywood Palladium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lilian, co-sponsored by the Greek Neophytes and Las Meninas, is an English major at Santa Ana. After transferring to UCLA, she hopes to become a high school teacher.

Songleading, Las Meninas and representing AWS take up much of the busy freshman's time. Lilian was active as fall semester

Freshman Class secretary.

In Friday's run-off election between Lilian and Petrina Noor, sponsored by Circle K, 208 students voted.

Highlight of the evening will come when each queen is crowned by her respective student body president. Lilian will be crowned by ASB president Gary Bridge.

Tickets are now on sale for the semi-formal dance at the Don Bookstore. Tickets must be bought in advance and cost \$3.50 per couple. Jerry Gray and his band will furnish the music.

One queen will represent each school in the Eastern Conference at this year's annual EC dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Instructor Issues Flu Warning

Asian flu this week gained some of the medical spotlight.

Miss Marie Pound, SAC school nurse, warned students this week of the imminent chance of an Asian flu epidemic.

The Orange County Medical Association, stated Miss Pound, early this year warned all people in key public positions to be inoculated against the predicted epidemic.

"Keep in good physical condition, stay away from crowds and stay out of school if you contract the virus," warned Miss Pound, recommending defense against the epidemic.

"Anyone contracting the virus may expect to miss at least a week of school," concluded nurse Pound.

Magazine Editor Calls For Literary Donations

Manuscript entries for Tavern Post, SAC's literary magazine, must be submitted by March 15.

Short stories, poetry, essays, musical compositions, art work and one-act plays will be accepted according to Harold Campbell, editor.

"Manuscripts must be typed or hand written in ink. They should bear no identification markings, but the name of the writer and a brief bio-

graphical sketch should be enclosed in an attached, sealed envelope," Campbell said.

Entries may be deposited in special Tavern Post boxes placed in the library and publications room B-3.

All unused literary works will be returned. All SAC students are eligible to submit contributions.

Post staff members are Campbell, Ralph Castaneda, associate editor; Jim Clark, Linda Ferguson, Ed La Saout, Barbara Russ and Monika Saager, editorial board members; and Toni Muniz, business manager.

Former President Cancels El Don

El Don will not be published next Friday because of George Washington's birthday, a school holiday.

Publication of El Don will resume March 1.

ELDON
"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XXXVIII Santa Ana, California, Friday, February 15, 1963

No. 19



JUNK YARD OR LOUNGE? — With cigarette butts and paper cups, this picture illustrates the improper use of the Student Union lounge. Carl Bryant, commissioner of special activities, is expected to ask council to seek a solution to the problem at Tuesday's council meeting.

(El Don Photo)

Lounge Problems Reappear In Force

Special activities commissioner Carl Bryant will recommend reactivation of student lounge patrols at Tuesday's student council meeting, El Don learned today.

"I will propose a motion that the patrolling of the student lounge be either reactivated or reassigned to the president of ICC to do with it as he sees fit," Bryant said.

"I had contemplated taking

this to the executive board, to have the lounge closed for a period of one week. This was based on information given to me by the custodian, who said that numerous cigarette burns and papers were left on the floor," Bryant stated.

Inter-Club Council's executive board met Wednesday noon and president Wally Huntoon said he would seek approval of John Hardy, Young Republicans president, as lounge committee chairman.

Lounge patrols were organized first semester after considerable damage was inflicted on lounge furniture. At that time, the lounge was closed for a month and furniture repaired. After that, various clubs patrolled the lounge on the watch for vandalism.

Some clubs, however, failed to patrol the lounge on their assigned dates. Representatives at the time said Inter-Club Council failed to notify them of their responsibility to patrol the lounge.



NIGHT SIDE: SAC — The Don campus is awake with activity when students report for their many extended day classes. (El Don Photos)

EL DON EXPLORES

SAC: 'The Other Side Of The Day'

By Clark Collins
El Don Staff Writer

What is the difference between the day and extended day programs at SAC?

According to Dr. Vernon L. Armstrong, dean of extended day, "there is essen-

tially no difference between them . . . the bulk of the two programs is the same."

Supporting his statement, Dr. Armstrong pointed out that most English, history and academic courses offered in the day have their counterparts at night.

Courses in electronics and secretarial training are offered for

employment purposes only. These non-credit courses are offered exclusively in the day.

Offered only under the extended day are programs in manager development, fire science, real estate and creative writing.

All of these courses, he stressed, offer excellent opportunities to the beginning student. Many of these "specialized" classes would

be offered in the day if more interest was shown.

Business administration and business law are taught under the manager development program. Dr. Armstrong says these classes are "taken mostly by people out of school and working." A survey made by the dean points out some of the reasons:

"To get the education for my job, having done the work for five years," wrote a shift foreman of a plastics container company.

One insurance claim adjuster wanted to learn "to conduct my business and daily life in a better fashion and to progress to a better position."

Seven real estate courses offered at night offer opportunities to learn the many facets of buying and selling real estate.

Fire science gives many professional firemen and students a chance to brush up on the latest fire prevention methods.

Creative writing gives night students a chance to learn writing techniques for the short story, article, verse, play and the radio and television script. Some manuscripts are circulated among writing markets.

Dr. Armstrong believes that as more day students become aware of these offerings, they will be

enrolling in extended day courses. Such has been the trend, he maintains, over the last four years.

He said the number of day students taking additional courses at night has almost doubled. The total number of students enrolled in these courses has increased from 1,556 in the fall of 1958 to 2,914 this fall.

Students are more interested in night classes during the spring term, says Dr. Armstrong. Last spring one of three day students were taking one or more night classes.

Thirty per cent of SAC's day students will be enrolled in one or more extended day courses this spring, predicted Dr. Armstrong.

Why offer night-time education programs?

He explained the extended day division was established four years ago "to meet the needs of the afternoon working students so he will be able to get his full education program."

Too, the program was initiated to help students working full-time so they might improve their working abilities, complete their education or simply increase their personal cultural development.

Actor, Former Bouncer Tackles Comedy Role

By Jan Craemer
El Don Staff Writer

Prestige has invaded Phillips Hall's green room.

Peter Church, a former TV writer and actor, captured the role of Albert in SAC's production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Church was born and lived in London until four years ago. He attended the College of Distributive Trades and there learned the "ropes" of writing.

Four years ago, Church came

to San Francisco as a "freelance writer working as a 'bouncer' to supplement my income." A "bouncer" is a hired night club man who takes care of unwelcome patrons.

New York then found him writing, directing and acting and doing technical work in a "do it all yourself" enterprise.

Band Singer

Although he had no experience in musicals such as "Bye Bye Birdie," Church had sung with bands in England previous to his arrival in America.

Jackie Church, his lovely wife, also sings and dances and is a show business veteran since she

was 18. They were married a year ago in New York although they first met years ago in London.

Movie Role

Church has several small movie roles to his credit. He appeared in the recent motion picture, "The Pleasure of His Company."

When asked how he reacted to receiving the coveted role of Albert, Church replied that he loved comedy and performing in light shows such as "Birdie."

Currently enrolled in an art course here at Santa Ana College, Church also works in an advertising agency here. He would "like to write for TV."

British Accent

Church has one characteristic which is a great asset to him as a person but has caused him some difficulty in the musical. He possesses a very distinct, pleasant English accent. Albert is from the Bronx.

Opening rehearsals for "Bye Bye Birdie" this past week have brought some amusing laughs to other performers observing Church's British accent. When he sings the song "Talk to Me, Baby," it always comes out "Tark to Me, Baby." Director Robert Blaustone is now training him to say "Tawk" instead of "Tark" although that British accent still comes through strong.

Church offered a solution to director Blaustone's accent dilemma: "You could always give my Mother Mae an English accent also!"

Extremely gregarious, Church has already become a leader of the cast. He inspires in his fellow actors a real spirit of "The show must go on; true, but let's have fun while we do it!!!"

Church should prove to be a real show-stopping Albert.

Canadian Responsibility

Big and potentially powerful Canada is in the midst of a political crisis which could precipitate an anti-American campaign.

P. M. Diefenbaker's troubles stem from his refusal to accept American nuclear warheads. He maintains Canada should remain neutral in the arms race. A harshly worded note from Secretary of State Dean Rusk forced the problem into the open.

Billions of American dollars flow across the border every year. The Canadians enjoy the prosperity of the United States and the protection of a huge, intricate, defense network. Canadians rest on the premise that the United States would back them should any type of aggression threaten their country. That assumption is correct.

But, Canada has some responsibility to the United States; a responsibility she has not met. During the height of the Cuban crisis Canada traded with the Castro government and presently trades with Red China. She seems willing to accept only the benefits of a free society without considering the responsibilities.

We are not living in a world of isolationists.

—J. T. S.

ELDON

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Las Meninas Plan April Gypsy Doodle

Plans for the Gypsy Doodle Carnival to be held April 5 are now being made, according to Dolores Mason, general chairman for the event.

Although Las Meninas has taken charge of the affair, most other clubs will participate. Booths for the carnival will be constructed and handled by the men's clubs.

One men's club will be chosen to assist Las Meninas with the main duties. "This club will be appointed at the next ICC meet-

ing," announced Wally Huntoon, newly-elected ICC president.

Different committees will be chosen and subdivided into other committees for various jobs at the carnival. The major committees consist of decorations, publicity, coat check and tickets. Most of these will be handled by clubs.

All clubs which intend to participate in the carnival are asked to turn in their three choices for the booth they would like to operate before March 7.

ICC officers and Miss Isabelle Rellstab meet every Wednesday to coordinate the committees in hopes of having an outstanding event, added Miss Mason.

Father-Daughter Event Packs Student Union

According to Las Damitas president Kerry Kona, the club may have begun a new tradition at SAC with its first annual father-daughter banquet, held in the Student Union last Monday evening.

Termed a "big success" by Miss Kona, this campus first featured a dinner and various after-dinner activities.

She said the fathers relaxed and listened to the program which included singing by the Madrigals, a reading by Lorraine Leahy entitled "Football for Daddy" and a piano solo by William Hemmen, father of Cheryl Hemmen and a teacher at Santa

Ana High. Jan Craefner presented some humorous readings.

Las Damitas carried out its theme of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" by means of Valentine's Day oriented decorations. The theme was spelled out in red hearts behind the head table and was further emphasized by a heart centerpiece. Pink and red crepe paper was used throughout the union.

"We felt it was a wonderful success and hope to hold another banquet next year," stated Miss Kona enthusiastically.

The evening was climaxed by a sing-along session led spontaneously by one of the fathers.

ASB Council Banquet Hosts New Initiates

Fall and spring semester student councils met Wednesday night at the Jolly Roger Inn for the ASB council banquet.

Purpose of the banquet was to initiate the spring semester council members and to give the council members a chance to get acquainted. This also gave the fall semester council an opportunity to explain what is expected of the new council. The banquet took the place of the previously planned Islandia retreat.

Current council members attending were Gary Bridge, ASB president; Allan Comp, ASB vice-president; and Mike Conklin, Freshman Class president.

Others attending were Nanci Page, AWS president; Carol Bouchard, publicity commissioner; Carl Bryant, commissioner of activities; Wally Huntoon, Inter-Club Council president; Tom Wilson, rallies commissioner; Lorraine Leahy, assemblies commissioner; and Bob Lawrence, commissioner of athletics.

Fall semester council members attending this event were Mike Smith, Freshman Class president; Nan Bealer, AWS president; Mary Ellen Moore, ICC president; and Bonita Blackwell, assemblies commissioner.

Advisers who attended the banquet were William Corser, associate dean of students; Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students; and Mrs. Mary Daugherty, English instructor.

Last Sabin Clinic Due This Sunday

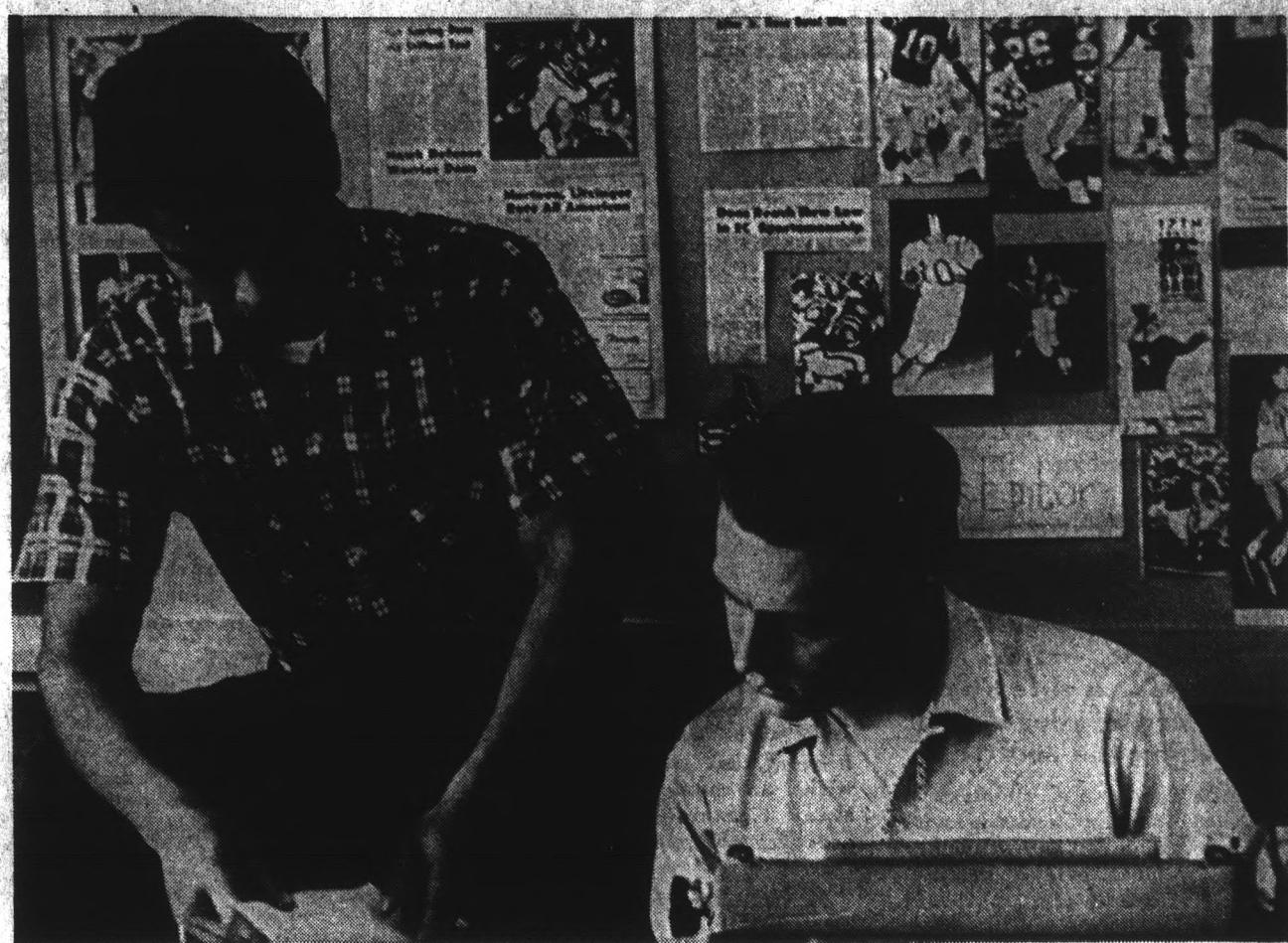
Orange County's "last chance" clinic for type three Sabin oral polio vaccine will be held Sunday between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Orange County Medical Association building, 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

Terry Minor completes the sophomore executive board as the elected vice-president. Weaver's group has asked for suggestions from class members regarding a class project to be placed on campus after graduation. Circle K's El Don Bell and the campus suggestion boxes are typical of the project.

Bob Eubanks
Presents

Cinnamon Cinder

on the
traffic circle
in Long Beach



TAVERN CRITICS — Ralph Castaneda and Harold Campbell, associate editor and editor of the Tavern Post, SAC literary magazine, prepare for the publication's March deadline. All talented SAC writers, artists, and musicians are urged to contribute.

(El Don Photo)

Correspondent Cites K As 'Nerveless' Leader

By Gary Lycan
El Don Feature Editor

Robert Gros, foreign correspondent and world-wide traveler, painted for CNPA delegates at last weekend's San Francisco convention "a skyline of the Russian world as seen through their perpetual red-colored glasses."

"Khrushchev is one of the most nerveless men in the Soviet Union," explained Gros, who traveled extensively with the Soviet leader in San Francisco. Gros also witnessed the "shoe" incident two years ago at the United Nations.

Describing Khrushchev as "dynamic, versatile and unpredictable," Gros cited the massive changes in Russia during the past six years. Khrushchev said to Gros "Can you find the Iron Curtain. Six years ago you could, but can you now?"

Gros shrewdly replied, "I saw two things worse. First, the ugly wall that surrounds Berlin. Second, the Austria - Hungary border. The mine-planted fields there were less humane than the Iron Curtain."

Gros visited the Soviet Union with his bride as the guests of the Russian leader on the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. He explained how Koslov and Mikoyan (two top aides) would restrain Khrushchev from drinking champagne and eating salted nuts. "Western intelligence knows that he is being kept on a very rigid diet."

When Gros returned to this country, he was put through a complete de-briefing by the Central Intelligence Agency. He said they were highly interested in the fact that Khrushchev is "a nerveless man."

Detailing his remarks, Gros

said "very few men can relax in total repose like Khrushchev. If any significance is to be found in this fact, it is hope."

"If this is the man who could unleash the bomb on the world, it's reassuring to know he's not a hypochondriacal, nervous man," stated Gros.

Gros depicted Mr. K as a man who keeps his role informal. "He's not a Stalin, not a dictator. Stalin was the dictator and all lived in fear. Khrushchev is the chairman of the board of dictators (presidium). On many major decisions, he has to go back to the board."

"Six years ago, you didn't see

people standing on a street corner, a couple lingering by a department store window. People aren't constantly looking over their shoulder."

When Gros mentioned this observation to Khrushchev, the Soviet leader agreed and then said "the old fear was born of Stalinism. Stalin was a very sick man. Never once did I attend a ballet when I did not go home that night wondering if he had signed my death warrant."

Summing up the situation, Gros said "They don't want war any more than we do. We shouldn't quake in our boots every time they beller."

Circle K To Supervise Annual Bloodmobile

"One pint of blood might save a fellow student's life," stated Tom Polk, committee chairman, in urging SAC students to participate in Circle K's annual bloodmobile drive scheduled March 1.

Composed of one doctor and six trained nurses, the six-bed bloodmobile unit will be set up in the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to accept blood donations from students.

These donations, according to Polk, will go to replenish SAC's blood bank. Polk added, "If any SAC student gets hurt he may draw free blood from the bank no matter where he is or whether or not he donated."

"Any student who donates blood is guaranteed free blood for himself and his family whenever they're in need for the duration of their lives," noted Polk.

Polk, former Circle K president, hopes last year's turnout of 100 donors will double this year.

Don Lions will be aiding Circle K in this drive. All Inter-Club Council clubs are expected to give 100 per cent participation, according to Polk.

Knott Will Talk At YR Meeting

Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, will address SAC Young Republicans Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room A-6.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is election of spring semester officers, according to John Hardy, president.

Knott, long-active in the Republican party, is one of the founders of the California Free Enterprise Association.

Hardy urged all students to attend the meeting, regardless of their political affiliation.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Boxing: Is It Really A Sport?

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

(Editor's Note: Addressing a group of students at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Francisco, Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown labeled boxing a terrible sport and favored its abolition although he would not propose it before the California legislature, just stricter legislation governing the sport.)

The tragedies of sport, whether they occur in football, sports car racing or most any other hazardous games, grieve families, sadden fans and stir up resentment against the hazards. When a tragedy occurs in boxing, the resentment is against the sport itself.

The question of the possible abolition of boxing is not a new one. Many years before the tragic death of Benny "Kid" Paret and now after his death, quest-

ions have been raised in both the English Parliament and the U.S. Congress concerning the extinction of boxing.

The title of heavyweight champion that once made a man supreme in the world of sport is now a symbol of boxing's sorry state.

Gone with the names of Sullivan, Dempsey, Louis and Marciano is the glamor boxing once enjoyed. It is a dying sport. The various champions are no longer looked up to by the youngsters of America. In short, boxing has lost its appeal.

Can you blame the youngsters? Who wants to be a part of a sport that is constantly linked with an underworld element. Many fighters are merely puppets for the mobsters that control them.

Is fighting even a sport or is it a public butchering? Boxing is the only sport where the head is the chief target and the aim is to punish an opponent by knocking him out.

Since World War II, 180 boxers have died because of injuries suffered in the ring. One hard blow to the head can cause

death by massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Yet in recent years there have been more deaths in sports car racing and football than in boxing.

The death of Paret aroused the whole world to determine the fate of boxing. In the 12th round of his fight with Emile Griffith, Paret hung helplessly between the ropes as Griffith punched him senseless in seven seconds, barely enough time for referee Ruby Goldstein to halt the fatal beating.

Attendants rushed Paret, hemorrhaging in the brain, to the hospital where he was unconscious awaiting death, more vegetable than man.

The tragic death of Paret again raised the age old question of whether boxing is morally objectionable.

It is not. Boxing is subject to severe criticism because the drama of the sport is focused on two human beings struggling for survival, the basic law of nature.

Boxing is the same as any other sport except it is a contest

of two individuals, not teams of five, nine or eleven men.

Boxing has shown so little inclination to clean up its own house that drastic measures may be necessary. If Brown's proposed legislation hits the hoodlums who foul the sport and not the athletes who grace it, it is a step in the right direction.

With or without state and federal intervention professional boxing is likely to survive as it has survived so many similar scandals before. But for the moment, the ritual of the Saturday night bloodbath is clearly on trial.

Linksters Face Two

Coach Arlin Pirtle's Santa Ana College golf team hosts Long Beach and Pasadena at Mesa Verde Country Club Monday, attempting to break one of the Don's longest losing streaks, one match.

Santa Ana suffered one of its rare golf defeats Feb. 4 when Palomar upset the Dons 28-20 on the Torrey Pines course.

The Dons' defeat was only the fourth setback suffered by Pirtle in four years of coaching at Santa Ana. Pirtle's four year record at SAC is 52-4-1.

Ward Previews SAC Trackmen

John Ward will preview the 1963 edition of the Santa Ana track team today when the Dons travel to Long Beach State for an informal tune-up meet.

Running a team of Bob Kane, Jon Keith, Bob Delaney and John Middleton, Santa Ana placed third behind Mt. San Antonio and Citrus in the Junior College mile relay in the Los Angeles Times Indoor track meet Saturday.

Mt. SAC's winning time was 3:27.9. Citrus was second in 3:28.4 and Santa Ana's quartet had a clocking of 3:32.4.



SANTA ANA FLYER — Bob Delaney, Don distance specialist will run the 880 and Mile today when the Santa Ana track team travels to Long Beach State. (El Don Photo)

Cagers Battle Indians Seeking Number Nine

Hoping to push its winning streak to nine straight, Santa Ana's basketball squad travels to San Bernardino tonight for a meeting with the sixth place Indians.

With six Eastern Conference games remaining on the schedule, a victory over the Indians is a must if the Dons are to keep pace with conference leading Riverside.

Sole possession of second place in the EC was the prize won by the SAC hoopsters Tuesday as the Dons scored a hard-fought, 73-64, victory over Mt. San Antonio.

The victory boosted the Don record to 10-2 while the Mounties were left at 9-3. However, Riverside gained a 42-20 decision over Orange Coast to remain undefeated.

With a 15-point advantage after the first four minutes of the second half, the Dons started to crumble and Mt. SAC went on a scoring binge.

With 8:48 remaining in the contest, the Mounties had climbed within two points of SAC, 48-46, but Don center Jim Proctor and forward Bill Kinzie started hitting and pushed the Mounties out of the picture.

Proctor was the games' leading scorer with a 21-point effort. He was followed by Kinzie's 14 markers while Charlie Dean added 13.

Last week, Proctor scored 23 while helping the Dons break a 19-year jinx as the Dons dropped Fullerton 77-72.



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Cards Sign Sloan; Wilson Slams Pros

The signing of Santa Ana College pitcher Mike Sloan to a St. Louis bonus contract, reportedly in excess of \$15,000, is a typical example of how professional scouts are raiding the college campus for material to fill the major leagues.

Sloan, 1962 Sunset League "Player of the Year" at La Habra, was to have played at least one year of baseball at Santa Ana before inking a pro contract according to Roger Wilson.

Wilson stated Sloan had been sought by at least five other major league teams before being signed by Cardinal scout, Nelson Burbank.

Sloan will report March 1 to Homestead, Florida for spring training with the Cardinals.

Sloan is the second SAC baseballer to sign a pro contract. Bernie Young, All Eastern Conference third baseman in 1961, signed with the Los Angeles

Angels last year. The Angels took Young to spring training for two weeks, then dropped him, failing to assign Young to a farm team.

Wilson hopes the same fate does not await Sloan. Athletics are Sloan's whole life. If he should fail in baseball, he may fail in life, according to Wilson.

Wilson attributes the drying up of the farm systems for the rush on college baseball prospects. There are presently 19 minor leagues compared to 50 of a few years ago.

Scouts now flock to the college campus, looking for material that will help the parent club, not replenish the Triple A's or other farm teams.

The frantic bidding for bonus babies should increase instead of decrease because of the expansion of major league baseball.

Nineteen fifty eight was the bumper year for bonus babies as 16 major league teams spent \$8,300,000 for high school and college boys.

Matmen Hope To Snap Loss Streak Prior To EC

By Ralph Castaneda
El Don Sports Writer

Coach Orville Nellestein's wrestlers will try to win the hard way...on the road, as they travel to San Bernardino today.

SAC's record fell to 2-4 after Tuesday's 24-18 loss to Southwestern. The Dons also lost to Grossmont 23-8 last Saturday.

Ted Claxton was the only winner in the Dons loss to Grossmont. In the encounter with Southwestern, the Dons won three matches by pins and one by a decision.

Sam Bennett (137), Tom Williams (147) and John Yurkovich

(167) pinned their opponents. Jerry Spatz (177) decisioned his opponent.

John Rhyne (123), Ray Van Sluis (180) and Claxton (191) lost their matches. John Corona, a heavyweight, was injured in his match and had to forfeit.

Coach Nellestein said Corona's forfeit and the forfeit in the 115 pound category hurt the Dons chances against Southwestern.

Although the Dons have a 2-4 EC record, the championship will not be determined until the EC finals at San Bernardino March 2.

SAC's next two matches will be against Mt. SAC next Thursday and OCC on Feb. 28. The Dons two victories were a 26-8 victory over Riverside and a 19-18 win over Citrus.